

4,000 CHILDREN OF SCHOOLS FED AT RESTAURANT

Hungry Young Guests of Lorber Kept from Rioting by Extra Police.

SOME HALF STARVED. In Groups of 350, East Side Pupils Get Substantial Luncheons.

Reserves from three stations and a group of mounted policemen held in check the 4,000 half-starved children from schools in Christie, Hester, Forsyth and Grand streets who formed in line for a noonday meal in front of the restaurant of Adolph Lorber, No. 214-216 Grand street, today.

None of the riotous scenes of yesterday, which included an assault on a policeman, who was pushed through a large plate glass window in the restaurant, attended to-day's gathering. The youngsters, many of them little girls ranging in age from eight to eleven years, did considerable pushing and loud talking, but the presence of the thirty-five policemen held them in check. Their benefactor, Mr. Lorber, did not resent the loss of his costly window. He pitied the ill-fed and half-dressed urchins who crowded about his door for a morsel to eat and expressed regret to-day that he was unable to accommodate all his guests yesterday, owing to the brevity of the noon hour. Today a swarm of waiters and extra help, aided by the police, escorted the hungry children into the big dining hall in groups of 250. Their wants were speedily attended to. As they emerged their faces half concealed in pies or cakes, another batch was admitted and in this way all of the children were satisfied.

Many of the applicants for food frankly told Mr. Lorber that their poverty-stricken parents had hidden them away in the streets and had nothing to eat at home. Several crippled children particularly appealed to the restaurateur.

AMERICA'S GREAT WEAKNESS HAS BEEN GROWING

National Stomach Becoming Slowly Degenerate, Says Young Westerner.

L. T. Cooper, a young man who is said to have created a sensation during the past two years in the Middle West, has recently been stirring up Brooklyn pretty thoroughly.

Cooper has a theory that the American stomach is slowly becoming degenerate. He claims that most ill health of the present generation is caused by this fact, and has some sort of a preparation that he says will restore the stomach to a normal condition in a few weeks' time. Whether this is true or not is the discussion now raging among Brooklynites, and Cooper is the center of the stage in that borough at present. Cooper has now been in Brooklyn four weeks, and has been following in that time the young man is meeting the public at the Riker Drug Company's store, 657 Fulton street. A remarkable number of people are calling on him. He seems to be making a considerable profit every day and the sale of his preparation is now very large.

Empirical statements have been made public by many of his supporters, some of whom are prominent people, who are positive his theory is correct. For instance, Hon. Schiller D. Herman, the distinguished Oregon statesman, who has been in the United States for more than twenty years, has accomplished more for me than I ever believed possible. It is actually a fact, I believe, that he is now in the Legislature in 1908 on account of it. "About three weeks ago, while coming downtown on the morning car, I was struck by a car. I was feeling wretchedly that morning, and decided that it wouldn't hurt me to try the medicine at a store. I went to the store, saw Cooper and got his treatment."

"I have seen leading physicians with great number in both the West and East. They have been unable to help me, and I no more believe in the Cooper medicine would help me than I would bring a dead man back to life. It was like a drowning man clutching at a straw. To make a long story short it has been so astonishingly successful in my case that I can't believe it myself. Today I am enjoying a sound stomach and perfect health for the first time in 20 years. I can eat heartily without the slightest inconvenience afterward. I have a fine appetite and sleep well. I am no longer nervous and depressed, and my nervousness has disappeared."

"All this is a long way from what the Republicans of Oregon are going to do at the next convention, but my mind is full of this Cooper matter just now. I think any man who is chronic dyspeptic owes it to himself and family to try this man's medicine."

When shown Mr. Herman's statement Cooper said: "I am especially glad to have helped Mr. Herman, first, because he is a prominent man, and, secondly, because he was so hopeless about his condition when I talked with him. Experience like his are the reason my preparation has been so successful in Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and other cities. Until the American people learn to guard their stomachs as they would their bookshelves they will continue to be half sick."

GEM DEALERS IN TROUBLE.

L. Guntzburger & Son Turn Over Business to Trustees.

Tailor Guntzburger and Joseph Guntzburger, who composed the firm of L. Guntzburger & Son, dealers in diamonds and jewelry at No. 111 John street, have transferred their stock, merchandise, etc., to Samuel Arnsperg, Oscar T. Josephson and Henry E. Oppenheimer as trustees.

The trustees will continue the business for the best interests of the creditors of the firm.

How Each of the Presidential Candidates Should Dress, Told By the Scientists Who Build the Garb of Men

Surveying Their Faces and Figures With an Expert Eye, They Proceed to Handicap 'Em in the Matter of Clothes.

NO POCKETS FOR TAFT.

Tim Woodruff Should Tone Down the Gorgeousness of His Waistcoats or Eschew His Hopes of Wielding the "Big Stick" at Washington.

Six eligibles in the Presidential States have been passed upon for The Evening World by experts of the Merchant Tailors' National Exchange, at their annual convention, who, after critical study, have decided what they should wear to make the running in the new spring styles. Each man's figure and personal appearance have been carefully considered.

There is Taft, tall and massive; Woodruff, short and massive; Fairbanks, tall and not massive; Knox, short and not massive; Hughes, only bewhiskered candidate, and Bryan—oh, much different.

George A. Congdon, Boston; Secretary William C. Roberts, Philadelphia; and Sam Regal, of American Gentleman, New York, handicappers.

Styles Home-Made Now. Time was when London and Paris tailors designed clothes for our Presidential prospects. All that is over now. American tailors have forced European garment designers to accept many of their patterns, and the word "American" is becoming just as popular as the inside pocket label as the words "Paris" and "London" formerly proved to be.

So far advanced are the Yankee sartorial geniuses that a committee yesterday at the Park Hotel passed on what garments six Presidential prospects should wear to make the running in the big race by reading what these authoritative tailors to-day insist they must wear to win.

If any of them goes to the post with raiment any different from that decided upon by the arbiters of fashion he takes his chances lightly. Read how each of the six should appear in public, according to the latest mandates of "style," decreed to conform with the respective physical proportions of the candidates.

Roly-Poly Taft's Needs.

Taft—Radical changes in manner of attire to bring "figure" to resemble a somewhat human. Special sealed instructions forwarded to Owen Owen, his tailor in Washington, as to details of cut and color of Bill's new raiment. Known as a careful dresser, Secretary Taft still, the handicappers insist, should be more careful.

By diligent observation to rules this entry may take the lead as the barrier goes up and never be headed. A great weight carrier, he has the courage and stamina for long distance—in fact, is good over any length of ground—and all he needs to make him the logical favorite, even sartorially, is a careful grooming.

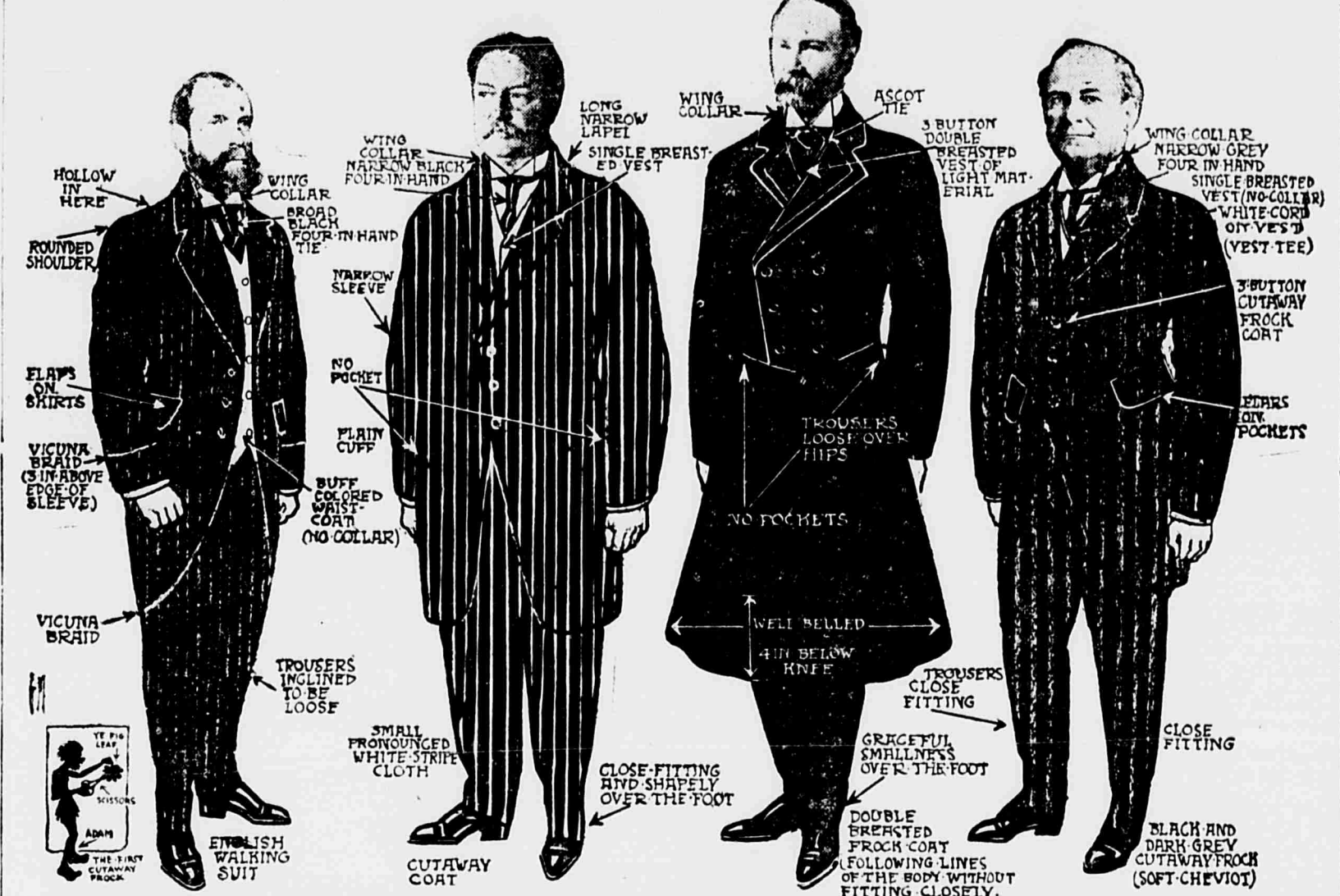
Here's the mandate: Single-breasted frock coat, black with quiet gray stripe running up and down. Sleeves narrow—almost skin-tight. Absolutely no outside pockets. "Single-breasted vest and double-breasted waistcoat, four-in-hand, close-fitting as is possible without suggesting sailors' effect about hips. Odds 8 to 5, over any course."

Tiny Tim and Long Charlie.

Woodruff—Fast sartorial thoroughbred, but cruelly handicapped in past by poor political judgment of jockeys and trainers. Has always been speed and power. Has a long, lean, athletic build. To make a long story short it has been so astonishingly successful in my case that I can't believe it myself. Today I am enjoying a sound stomach and perfect health for the first time in 20 years. I can eat heartily without the slightest inconvenience afterward. I have a fine appetite and sleep well. I am no longer nervous and depressed, and my nervousness has disappeared."

Knox and Hughes Placed.

Knox—Overweight, but Form not well identified, but good class. Is light but sturdy. Weight physically no cri-



TAILOR STAKES FOR PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.

Open to any native born American citizen over thirty-five years old. Renewed every four years. Candidates handicapped for The Evening World by expert handicappers from the Merchant Tailors' National Exchange, according to spring styles, for New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

Course over the Wall street hurdles, the Liverpool Trust jump and the Business Straightaway.

First and only prize—The White House.

OFFICIAL HANDICAPS—WHAT THEY SHOULD WEAR.

TAFT, WILLIAM H.—Must wear single-breasted frock coat, black, with quiet gray stripe. No outside pockets. Single-breasted vest and snug trousers.

WOODRUFF, TIMOTHY L.—Outfit like Taft's, with more pronounced stripe. Must tone down waistcoats.

FAIRBANKS, CHARLES W.—Three-button double-breasted frock coat, wide sleeves, plenty of padding; double-breasted vest; semi-pag-leg trousers.

KNOX, PHILANDER C.—Broad striped chevrot double-breasted sack coat, double-breasted vest, snug trousers.

HUGHES, CHARLES E.—Typical English walking suit.

BRYAN, WILLIAM J.—Soft chevrot single-breasted frock coat and close fitting trousers; must bar string bow tie.

terion of weight politically. No chance in any kind of sartorial company.

With a proper grooming for Bryan and the lack of strict attention to the instructions given his rivals, the "Com-mo-nist" should be up close enough to get the verdict at the finish if Taft falls or loses his jockey, Teddy. He will face the starter with a wealth of public confidence, and should give a better account of himself this time than in his two previous starts—if he follows the advice of the handicappers, Roberts, Regal and Congdon.

CAT MOTHERS FAMILY OF SIX YOUNG RATS.

YORK, Pa., Feb. 14.—In defiance of all natural instinct a house cat on the farm of Joseph McDonald, in Lower Windsor Township, this county, has for the past week been mothering a family of six young rats. One day last week the farmer opened a bin in his barn and a big rat scampered out. In a corner it left six tiny young ones, and as the quickest way of extermination McDonald tossed his house cat into them. He was astonished to see the animal at once curl her body in a protecting manner about the shivering little creatures.

Many of the neighbors came to witness the unusual sight until the cat, for the safety of the litter, carried them one by one in her mouth to a more secluded part of the barn, and Farmer McDonald secured a club and killed the rodents.

Bryan Strong Contendant.

Bryan—Has run two hot Presidential races. Was overweighted with free oil and bull con from saboteurs. Has class but little style. Sartorially not a 100-to-1 shot. Must at once renounce string bow tie and form and assume broad striped frock coat, four-in-hand, double-breasted, with two-inch stripe, buff single-breasted vest without collar, trousers inclined to be loose, open wing collar and broad four-in-hand, may help this dark horse furnish the surprise of the race. Will do to watch closely.

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QUEEN TO CALL AT MORGAN'S MANSION

LONDON, Feb. 14.—In a personal letter to J. Pierpont Morgan, thanking him for his gift of the first three volumes of the illustrated catalogue of his collection of pictures, miniatures, books and manuscripts, Queen Alexandra has expressed a wish to visit Mr. Morgan's residence in Prince's Gate, S. W., in order to view the originals.

It is expected that the visit will be made in March, when the Dowager Empress of Russia will be here.

It is likely that Mr. Morgan will be present personally to show the collection to the Queen and Empress.

BOY OF THREE BURNED PLAYING WITH MATCHES.

Brother Two Years Older Ran for Help and Saved His Life.

Joseph Knockel, three years old, who lives at No. 102 Greenpoint avenue, Williamsburg, is in a critical condition in Williamsburg Hospital to-day from burns received last night. The child would have been burned to death had it not been for his brother Harry, five years old.

Joseph and Harry were alone in the house when Joseph got a box of matches. His father was soon alerted. Harry ran for his mother, who was standing on the street, and she put out the fire with a blanket.

The Jamestown reached her docks today after an all-night vigil off St. George.

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